



**\$180,000 Block Starts Controversy**

# Building code may be squashed; bylaw changes to be made

Elimination of the National Building Code in White Rock and several major changes in this city's building bylaw was hinted Tuesday night as Council studied a request contrary to its original building policies.

Merit of the National Building Code formerly adopted by council was questioned by aldermen after city real estate agent B. J. Lemieux asked permission to use frame structure rather than concrete block on a \$180,000 apartment block being planned for the northeast corner of Prospect and Foster.

The Code calls for concrete block construction for any building with a floor area greater than 8,000 square feet. The apartment block Lemieux is planning is a two-storey building with basement and covers an area of \$7,900 square feet.

Lemieux said that it would be possible to build the 20-unit apartment within the 6,000 square foot limit but the structure would not be of the high standard the present plans call for.

He told Council the apartment will consist of suites ranging from 651 square feet to 1,200 square feet and will be provided with all modern conveniences.

Lemieux pointed out the extensive clearance of the building from other structures and added that concrete block does not provide good insulating possibilities.

He said his plan met with the rigid policy set down by mortgage companies and this type of building was now being

permitted in Vancouver and New Westminster.

Mayor William Hodgson pointed out council had adopted the Code used across Canada and the city would have to amend its own bylaw in order to allow this type of building to be constructed.

City Clerk John L. Jones announced that he and building inspector A. F. Everall were presently drawing up possible amendments to the present bylaw for council's consideration but allowing frame instead of block construction was not included in these amendments.

Jones said the building inspector had given better fire fighting resources as the reason for Vancouver and New Westminster permitting this type of construction.

Ald. John Hynds said he felt fire protection in White Rock "was every bit as good as in Vancouver."

Ald. Ed Irwin stated that if building was being curtailed in White Rock by the Code and bylaw "it was time to remedy it."

Mayor Hodgson emphasised that making such an amendment White Rock would be setting a precedent and lowering the standard of building called for by the Code.

The city clerk said if council took this action the city may as well render the Code useless and have its own building laws.

Council agreed there were many phases to investigate and decided to withhold a decision until amendments to the building bylaw are presented.

## City to bear \$3,000 cost of walk on North Bluff

Work will commence immediately on a gravel sidewalk on the south side of North Bluff between Foster and Oxford for the purpose of facilitating students attending the new elementary school and junior high in that area.

Council agreed Tuesday to spend \$3,000 on the walk after Mayor William Hodgson said he had consulted with Ald. John Hynds and public works superintendent Bob Howse and found this to be the only solution to the present hazard caused by pupils walking on the road.

Council felt it would gain by building the walk on the south side within city limits rather than enter a joint agreement with Surrey for a path on the north side in the municipality.

White Rock had earlier discussed the problem with Surrey who offered to clear the brush on the north side if the city completed the work.

Work will include the leveling, tiling and laying of gravel in this area.

Council ordered work to begin immediately in order that the walk be completed before school opens in September.

## Plans for UGN drive announced

Plans for the 1959 United Good Neighbors Fund drive in this area are now being made by White Rock lawyer Galt Wilson, divisional chairman.

Mr. Wilson hopes to have the local quota of volunteer canvassers by early September with actual canvassing of the business and professional district to open on September 28.

The house-to-house neighborhood campaign will begin on October 28. The one month duration between the business and house canvassing will allow UGN officials to check their list of donors thus preventing duplication, Mr. Wilson reports.

Assisting Mr. Wilson in organizing the drive which takes in the area south of Kensington - Mud Bay Road will be Glen Baker, Terry Windsor, and Alex Davidson.

Volunteer canvassers wishing to assist in the forthcoming drive are asked to contact Glen Baker at WI 8-2911 or WI 8-9289.

## UBC rower Bud Stapleton suffers injury; will be Chicago spectator

Bud Stapleton of White Rock won't be competing with the UBC rowing team at the Pan American Games this month but thanks to his crew members he has a good chance of viewing the Chicago spectacle as an observer.

Bud, who along with Marc Lemieux of White Rock, advanced to the Games after the rowing crew's excellent showing at the Canadian eliminations recently, was injured in an industrial accident last week.

The White Rock athlete suffered injury to two fingers while operating a soil testing drilling machine.

His father, Walter Stapleton of North Bluff Road, reports Bud is still hospitalized but is now in "good shape."

His team mates have invited Bud to join them on the trip and Mr. Stapleton believes his son will be able to go to Chicago to watch the games.



White Rock Players Club director Franklin Johnson took the role of chef for the second time in the past few years and netted the Club's building fund approximately \$270. The Club sold 291 pies on Saturday to swell their fund for the completion of the new building on Hilltop.

## Surrey youth charged in assault against cab driver

A 20-year-old North Surrey youth will appear in city police court today charged with assaulting a White Rock taxi driver at about 2 a.m. on July 31.

Donald Scheldrup, 13419 68th Avenue, North Surrey, will appear before Magistrate S. H. Gilmour on a charge of assaulting Robert Mossell, North Bluff Road, a driver for Hilltop Taxi.

Scheldrup was remanded in Surrey police court Wednesday on a charge of being in possession of stolen goods and additional assault charges.

Scheldrup was accompanied by three other North Surrey youths when the incident in White Rock occurred.

Harry Stack, 877 Maple Street was remanded for one week in police court Tuesday after pleading not guilty to a charge of failing to proceed with caution from a stop sign.

Stack was charged after the vehicle he was driving became involved in an accident with a Hilltop Taxi driver by Robert Mossell.

The taxi allegedly hit the rear end of Stack's car after Stack turned right off Pacific Avenue onto Johnston. The cab was proceeding south on Johnston when the mishap occurred.

Frank Leslie Simpson and John Welsh were both fined \$20 and costs Tuesday after pleading guilty to charges of speeding in White Rock.

## Curling meeting to be held next Wednesday

A general meeting of all those interested in curling at White Rock this winter will be held on Wednesday, August 19 at 8 p.m. at the Silver Moon.

Len Long, proprietor of the rink, hopes to have curling underway by September 15.

## Appeal for soccer aid made here; need coaches

An appeal for assistance with juvenile soccer teams in White Rock this year has been made by Jack Todd, coach of last year's 10-12 year old team.

Coaches and sponsors are needed for both the 10-12 and 13-15 groups. White Rock was forced to abandon the 13-15 and 15-17 entries in the Lower Fraser Valley Soccer Association last year as coaches could not be obtained.

Uniforms for the 13-15 team are needed and soccer balls must be bought for both groups.

Mr. Todd reports interest in the 13-15 category definitely warrants this division being entered into competition this year. He also feels there will be a good turnout for the 10-12 group again.

Mr. Todd and Bud d'Easoun coached and managed the younger boys last season and although they received little support of any type, they took the boys right into the league final.

Mr. Todd feels that a greater interest must be shown in the youngsters this year if soccer at White Rock is to survive.

Lower Fraser Valley Soccer Association will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, August 18 at 8 p.m. in the Dell Hotel at Whalley. Plans for the coming season will be discussed.

Any individual or service organization wishing to assist the boys in any way is asked to contact Jack Todd at WI 8-5358 or Vin Coyne at WI 8-2881.

## Aid from Council likely for Youth Centre Society

City Council will rescind its previous policy of refusing all grants-in-aid this year and give favorable consideration to a request from Hilltop Youth Centre Society for assistance.

Council decided to aid the Society providing funds are available in October after hearing a report on the work and

progress of the group by president Robin Johnston at Tuesday's meeting.

The Society will use the money to pay Branch No. 8 of the Canadian Legion for taxes against the Youth Centre. The Centre, which provides a meeting place for all Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies in White Rock, is located on Legion property on Johnston Road.

Although Council had decided earlier that this year's budget would not allow for any grants-in-aid, members felt Tuesday they could not ignore the work of the Society.

Ald. Max Zack voted against rescinding the policy, stating that all organizations in White Rock would now be able to make application for grants-in-aid.

Ald. Ed Irwin replied "If the groups are all as worthwhile as this one, I am sure they will have no trouble receiving assistance."



A new Canadian record in the midjet girls division of the javelin has been set by Wendy McKay of Crescent Beach, a member of White Rock Track Club. Wendy set the new mark at a recent track and field meet at Bear Creek Park.

THE WEATHER			
Date	High	Low	Rain
August 4	66	54	
August 5	67	46	
August 6	72	48	
August 7	71	52	
August 8	73	53	
August 9	69	49	
August 10	67	49	
August 11	65	52	

Max Zack, Official Observer

# Mile of Dimes Saturday, Aug. 21



# Church Notices



**FIRST UNITED CHURCH**  
Buena Vista and 'E' St., White Rock  
Phone Office Wl. 8-9850, Manse Wl. 8-3324  
Minister  
REV. ALFRED R. LAING, F.P.S., A.F.S.C.  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16  
9:45 a.m. SUMMER SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
Subject: "IRRESISTIBLE CHRISTIANITY"  
NO EVENING SERVICE

**CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY**  
(Anglican)  
Corner of Roper and Foster.  
Rev. E. Pitt Griffiths, B.Sc.,  
Rector.  
Rev. H. Berry, B.A., L.Th.  
Hon. Assistant  
Sunday Services  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
First Sunday of Month, Holy Communion



**CRESCENT UNITED CHURCH**  
Rev. G. A. Affleck,  
B.A., Minister  
Phone W. 8-4941  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
Rev. Affleck will be in charge

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
Corner Sayte and Campbell  
River Road  
10:00 a.m. Sabbath School  
11:00 a.m. Worship  
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday  
Voice of Prophecy,  
Radio Broadcast  
8:30 a.m., CKLG, 730 kc  
H. E. LOHR - Pastor

**ST. JOHN'S CHURCH**  
15782 Campbell River Rd.  
White Rock, B.C.

**Presbyterian Church in Canada**  
Interim Moderator -  
Rev. K. King  
King Presbyterian Church,  
New Westminster  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
WORSHIP WITH US

**PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
14774 Gordon Ave.  
Rev. D. Anderson, Minister  
Phone Wl. 8-4562

**SERVICES**  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. Revival Service  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting  
Friday 8:00 p.m.  
Young Peoples

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
Pacific and 'F' Streets  
Pastor: Rev. H. J. Whitman  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service  
A WARM WELCOME  
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**HILLTOP GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
(Corner Thrift and Foster)  
Regular Meetings Sundays  
10:00 a.m. The Lord's Table  
11:00 a.m. Family Bible Hour  
7:30 p.m. The Gospel of the  
Grace of God  
8:00 p.m. - Prayer  
and Bible Study  
L. H. Gierach, Pastor  
Phone YE-72366

**GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE**

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Sunday 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday 7:30 p.m.

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1170 K.C. KPG 5:00 p.m.  
1270 K.C. CHWK 10:15 p.m.

**CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION**  
(Anglican) Church of Canada  
Crescent Beach  
Rev. D. S. McKinnell, B.A.  
Phone Wl. 8-3062  
Sunday, August 16  
Trinity VI  
No Sunday School  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer,  
Ocean Park

**WHITE ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Nichol and Collicott  
Minister  
Rev. S. Adolph Carlson,  
B.A., D.D., M.A., Th.D.  
Sunday Services  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
Open for everyone  
Young people and adults meet  
at 1857 Nichol Road  
1:00 a.m. Morning Service  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Fellowship  
in song, prayer and  
Bible study.  
Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Junior  
Choir Rehearsal  
Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Senior  
Choir Rehearsal  
A most cordial invitation is  
extended to all.

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Sunday Service 11 a.m.  
Wednesday 8 p.m.  
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Reading Room at rear of  
Church open 1 to 4 p.m.  
Tuesdays and Thursdays  
All are cordially invited to  
attend the Services and use  
the Reading Room.

**BROADCASTS**  
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Sunday - 8:45 a.m.

**MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
White Rock, B.C.  
Rev. E. B. Bittner, B.A., B.D.  
Pastor  
Residence 13690 North Bluff  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
— Everyone Welcome —  
Services temporarily held at  
Buena Vista Hall (1160 Stevens  
St., near Buena Vista Ave.)

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH CLOVERDALE**  
(Pacific Hwy., Cloverdale)  
"Church of This is the Life  
and the Lutheran Hour"  
Sunday, August 16  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Service in German  
11:15 a.m. Service in English  
At this service Miss Mar  
jorie Guebert will be in-  
ducted as the first teacher  
of the new Zion Lutheran  
School in Cloverdale.  
Monday at 8:00 - Home and  
School Society Meeting  
Tuesday at 8:00 - Church  
Council

It was a busy day for White Rock Players Club director Franklin Johnson and his helpers who spent Saturday preparing and baking apple pies in



## Hilltop Youth Centre needs volunteers Sat.

Hilltop Youth Centre's Mile of Dimes to be held Saturday, August 15, will involve 10 collection stations, 40 to 50 adult helpers and as many youngsters. Mrs. M. B. Sanford is convening volunteers and needs as many as she can get. Hilltop Youth Centre is a non-profit society of White Rock citizens formed to provide a meeting place for the youth of the community. It has built and owns the Youth Centre on Legion property on Johnston Road, Hilltop. Proceeds from the Mile of Dimes will be used to complete construction of the building, including outer cover of stucco

## Mitchell's son Christened here

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric William Mitchell, Magdalen Ave., received the names Kevin William at a private Christening on August 2. Rev. F. Hardy officiated at the First White Rock United Church, when Mr. R. W. S. (Robin) Johnston and Mrs. J. C. Cave were named as godparents. A buffet supper for the 35 guests followed at the principal's home. The table was decorated in blue and white by Mrs. B. Pravit. The candles and floral arrangements were also blue and white. Out of town guests included Col. and Mrs. J. C. Cave of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cave and Christine, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Gray Sr. of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Gray Jr. and Melvyn, of Ottawa. Mrs. L. Gave, the baby's maternal grandmother, returned from a trip to Winnipeg, to attend the Christening.

## Smith Conner to exchange vows Aug. 21

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Smith of Vancouver wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter Norma Virginia to James Robert Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conner, King George Highway. The wedding will take place August 21 at 7 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents. James Anthony of F Street is looking forward to a very interesting holiday of two months. He will stay in Nova Scotia on his way to England.

## 11 WRASA members graduate to tank

Eleven young members of White Rock Amateur Swimming Association graduated to the tank on Friday, August 7. The swimmers were Gail Pulbank, Maryann McBride, Terry Hunt, Stanley Smith, David Robinson, Danny Skaling, Billy McArthur, Ellen Watson, Jerry Thomas, Bob Brummitt, Diane Young.

Mrs. Eva Boyd of Moose Jaw was the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Porter, 1362 Foster Street.

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August 13, 14, 15

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday,  
August 13, 14, 15

7 and 10:05 p.m.

Don't Give Up

The Ship

Joe Lewis, Dina Merrill  
8:30 p.m.

Apache Territory

In color

Rory Calhoun, Barbara Bates  
News and Cartoon

Monday, Tuesday, Aug. 17, 18

7 and 9:55 a.m.

Good Day For

A Hanging

Western in Color

Fred MacMurray  
Maggie Hayes  
9:25 p.m.

Juke Box Rhythm

Jo Morrow, Jack Jones

Wed., Thurs., Aug. 19, 20

7 and 10:05 p.m.

The Last Mile

Mickey Rooney, Alan Bance  
(Prison Drama)

8:30 p.m.

Doctor's Dilemma

In Color

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(George Bernard Shaw's  
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Saturday, Monday, August 15, 17

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Tuesday, Wednesday, August 18, 19

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## Wedding Date set for August 29



JOHN SHAW



Geraldine Anne Sharvan

Wedding of Geraldine Anne Sharvan, daughter of Mrs. Fredric Hartel of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, to Mr. John Gordon Shaw, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Shaw of White

Rock has been set for Saturday, August 29 in the Wisconsin city. The groom's parents will leave by plane on August 25 to attend the wedding. After their marriage the newlyweds will reside in Ottawa, Ont.

## Variety of entertainment to be staged at Gladiolus Show Saturday

A popular event of Saturday, August 15 will be the 17th annual prize winning show of the Vancouver Gladiolus Society, sponsored by the Women's Association of the First United Church and held in the Church Hall, 15638 - Buena Vista Ave., from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The ladies are serving refreshment during the afternoon and for the evening have ar-

anged an exhilarating variety program featuring a "Garden Party Review" of exotic dances and music by members of the Davidson, Hilliard School of the dance, vocal duets by Mrs. W. J. Robinson and Mrs. M. Russell and accordion numbers by Miss C. Locke.

An auction of the choice gladioli blooms will be held following the display.

## Oliver-Robinson marriage June 23 in Alberta announced at White Rock

Marriage of Norma A. Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Oliver of Medicine Hat, Alberta, and Robert H. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson of White Rock has been announced locally.

The wedding took place on June 23 at the Westminster United Church at Medicine Hat. Rev. William Bell officiated in the presence of immediate relatives.

For her wedding the bride wore a street length dress of white French brocade styled on empire lines with bracelet length sleeves. She wore a small hat of white velvet flowers and carried a bouquet of red roses. A single strand of pearls was her only jewelry.

Miss Bessie Anderson, as bridesmaid, was attired in a street-length dress of pastel blue French brocade with

matching accessories and she carried a crescent shaped bouquet of pink carnations.

Mr. Donald Morley was best man.

The mother of the bride wore a blue and white flowered afternoon dress complemented with white accessories and white roses encase and the groom's mother chose a turquoise dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The newlyweds spent a honeymoon in Banff and the B.C. interior prior to moving to their new home in White Rock.

The bride's father passed away several weeks ago at Medicine Hat.

Summer Flower Show  
One of the finest

The summer flower, fruit and vegetable show of the White Rock Horticultural Society was held in the United Church Hall on Wednesday, August 5. The show was officially opened at 2 p.m. by Mayor William Hodgson. Pioneer members said that the show was possibly their finest.

Mrs. Town won the Bank of Montreal silver tray for the best decorative arrangement and Mrs. C. Huntley had the best miniature arrangement in the show. Best spike of gladioli was by Mr. P. S. Perry and the best rose by Mr. Ben Hales. Some 170 persons attended the show and the prizes were distributed to the winners by Mr. Robin Johnston.

Judging was done by UBC Dean F. M. Clement with Mr. Norman White and Mr. G. E. W. Clark assisting him. The decorative arrangements were judged by Mrs. Ruth Johnson of the House of Flowers.

## At the Peace Arch

by Sylvia Walton

There will be only three more showings by the Surrey Film Council at the Peace Arch Portal this season. Very popular they have been, and last Sunday evening was no exception. The Portal Kitchen as usual was filled with happy "picnicers" and the films were of wide and varied interest.

"The Deas Island Tunnel" by the B.C. Government Photographic Branch, kept everyone enthralled. "Peter and the Pottery" a children's classic by the National Film Board, was a delight for children of all ages, a story built around the art

and craft of pottery. It was difficult for me to keep my eyes on the screen because a group of small boys claimed my interest by their joy and wrapped attention!

The last film, "Woman on the March" by the National Film Board, was an epic! The story of Suffragetteism right through from the days of the slave to the woman of today. Scarcely more than half a century to achieve a miracle!

Next Sunday's showing will include a film by The B.C. Telephone Co. dealing with the construction of the Trans-Canada Microwave through B.C.

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### Coming Events

White Rock Eagles Auxiliary  
are sponsoring a home baking  
sale at the Idle Hour Bowling  
Alley on Saturday, August 15  
at 10:30 a.m. Proceeds in aid  
of Retarded Children's School.  
32c

### Card of Thanks

Mrs. Glover has returned to  
her home after undergoing sur-  
gery in White Rock Hospital  
and wishes to thank all the  
nurses and doctors for their at-  
tendance, while in hospital.  
32c

We wish to express our sincere  
thanks to our many friends and  
neighbors for their kindness  
and sympathy, and for the beau-  
tiful floral tributes in the loss  
of our loving husband and father.  
Special thanks to Rev. E.  
Pitt Griffiths for his kind and  
comforting words.  
Mrs. A. Harbridge and family  
32c

I wish to take this opportunity  
to thank all my friends and  
neighbors, the staff, nurses, and  
doctors of the White Rock Hos-  
pital for care and kindness  
shown me while I was in Hos-  
pital. My special thanks to Dr.  
K. Middleton.  
Mrs. W. O. Jackson.  
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### BIRTHS

Gordon and Laurel Ferguson of  
958 Keil, White Rock, announce  
the birth of a daughter, Hilda  
Ern, born on July 31 in White  
Rock Hospital.  
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### Lost

SIZE 10 SWEAT SHIRT at  
WRASA gala on August 1. Owner  
can identify. Please return to  
beach secretary or G.N. De-  
pot.  
32c

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RIDE TO WHALLEY - leaving  
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share with same for camp-  
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Sunnyside WI 8-5858  
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TRAINING, cement work, forms,  
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available September through  
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ust and September, at 13955  
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hot water and heat included.  
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tenants, prefer pensioners.  
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Adults preferred. Quiet peo-  
ple. 14220 Marine. 32c33c

5 ROOM upper duplex, mod-  
ern, near beach, bus and stores.  
17037 Boundary Road, WI 8-  
6972. 32p

SMALL HOUSE, reasonable  
Ocean Park area. Apply own-  
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furnished house, newly de-  
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7-4488. 32c

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ment suite, 3 blocks from beach  
and store. Private entrance  
and shower bath. W 8-0350. 32c

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tenant. Private entrance. One  
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WOULD any kind person loan  
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school. WI 8-8215. 32c

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LOCAL businessman requires  
2 bedroom quality home. Sep-  
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ROOM AND BOARD required  
by business gentleman. Phone  
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### Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD and laun-  
dry for working man. Good  
food and home. \$65 month.  
WI 8-8348. 32c

GRADUATE nurse, would board  
and care for elderly person.  
Mrs. Ward, WI 8-7972. 32c

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or two. Non drinkers. WI 8-  
9384. 32c

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly  
lady. Apply Box 738, White  
Rock Sun. 31c32p

PENSIONERS - room and board  
and 24 hour care. 14832 Bha-  
vita WI 8-6553. 32c

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Room and Board. Good meals,  
warm rooms, some laundry in-  
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LANCASTER Motel. Rentals  
by day or week. On the water-  
front. 15941 Campbell River  
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8 TO 12 LBS. of Sheep's wool  
(unwashed) WI 8-9364. 32c

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wanted for auto wrecking. High-  
est prices paid. White Rock  
Auto Wrecking & Salvage, 1661  
Stayte Road, WI 8-9331. 20fn

BEER BOTTLES, 25c dozen  
Bases, all kinds, scrap steel,  
iron, brass, copper, aluminum,  
old batteries, radiators. White  
Rock Auto Wrecking & Salvage,  
1661 Stayte Rd, Ph. WI 8-9331  
32c

### Pets

YOUNG Siamese Cat. Low  
price, to good home. Phone WI  
8-0082. 32c

ANIMALS lost, found in dis-  
tress, needing homes, boarding  
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POWER GARDEN Service. Roto-  
tilling our specialty. Light  
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Price. Don Shaw. WI 8-0990.  
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Free estimates. Otto Clausen,  
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White Rock and vicinity \$3.50  
per yard load, delivered.  
Phone Langley 1108-R.3. 32c33p

COMPOST. Good for flowers,  
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yard load \$5 delivered. YE 7-  
2506. 32p

**For Sale or Rent**  
FOR SALE or rent - nicely fur-  
nished new 2 bedroom home.  
Mahogany kitchen, gas furnace.  
Apply 15443 - 16A Ave. W 8-  
9211. 32p

### For Sale

INGLIS washing machine with  
automatic pump. Excellent con-  
dition. Sacrifice at \$30. "Baby  
Butler" feeding table with ad-  
justable legs, \$10. 15237 Wash-  
ington Ave. 32c

OIL BARREL, 45 gal. Good for  
incinerator. 15314 Victoria. WI  
8-0073. 32p

GARDEN Swing Hammock, blue  
yellow, white striped. Practi-  
cally new. Cost \$100, asking \$65.  
Two painted Cape Cod chairs.  
\$8. Apply 14787 McDonald  
Ave. second left off Oxford.  
WI 8-4708. 32p

FOLD-A-WAY bed, 2 ft. 6 in.  
wide with spring filled mattress.  
As new, \$15. WI 8-8794, 16385  
Pacific. 32p

### For Sale

PRACTICALLY new oil range  
with hot water tank, \$140, (cost  
\$289.95); 75 gal oil tank, half  
filled with oil, \$40; stand \$25.  
Philo TV '58 model \$200. 1051  
Ewson St. (158th St.) Phone WI  
8-8318. 30p

LIGHT TRAILER to carry lum-  
ber, etc. 13535 13A Avenue  
(near Bergstrom and Marine).  
32p

RED CHROME table, arborite  
top, four matching chairs, table  
about 30x48 with extra leaf. Ex-  
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9713. 32p

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Baby buggy \$12.00  
Singer sewing machine, \$49.95  
Frigidaire Refrigerator \$39.00  
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QUICK SALE. Enamel Fawcett  
oil range complete with electric  
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Brand new. WI 8-9940. 32p

COMPLETE oil heating system,  
range with fan, water boiler,  
heater, oil tank with stand, 3  
years old. Other household  
items, in good condition. 1335  
Winter St., Phone WI 8-4851.  
32c

3 PIECE Chesterfield ste. cre-  
tone slip covers, \$50. 34 bed  
and mattress \$25. Chest of  
drawers, foam rubber backed  
carpet, underfelt, tri-light, car-  
pet, mantle mirror, kitchen  
utensils, cushions, bedroom  
bench, TV rabbit ears, golf  
clubs, tennis racket, badminton  
racquet, press. WI 8-0683.  
32c

GATELEG Kitchen table, seats  
8. Small plastic top table and  
2 chairs. Enamel ice box 1511  
Stayte WI 8-9980. 32c

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electric range, \$5. Binnocu-  
lars \$8.30. \$15. Phone WI 8-  
8756. 32c

CRAFTSMAN table saw, 1 1/2 hp  
motor. Quaker oil heater, used  
8 months, drum and stand. WI  
8-9868. 32p

75,000 BTU COLEMAN space  
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stand. \$75 or nearest offer.  
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Rock Sun. 281fn

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32p

HOUSEHOLD furnishings for  
sale. 3 piece dark green leath-  
erette chesterfield suite \$30.  
Chrome and sponge rubber  
black and grey table, 4 chairs,  
\$35. Pillows, carpet, etc. Sing-  
er treadle machine, \$15. Dun-  
can Pyre dinette table \$20. 972  
Finlay. 32c

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chiffonier, and basket chair.  
What offers. Phone WI 8-0082.  
32c

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a 110 gal oil tank and stand.  
\$35. Phone WI 8-9130, 1266  
Best Road. 32c

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WI 8-0953. 32c

APPLES and DILLS for sale.  
410 Pacific Hwy. I. Crosbie.  
Phone WI 8-9368. 32p

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A Street. White Rock, B.C.  
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Samples of installed prices  
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whitewalls, turn signals, back  
up lights. One owner. Second  
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1956 VAUXHALL-Velox, top  
condition, good tires, reliable.  
\$1150 or nearest offer.  
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White Rock. 32p

### Property Wanted

2 BEDROOM, modern home,  
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White Rock - Crescent. Direct  
cash deal. Apply Robinson,  
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### Property

NEW NHA 3  
Electric built  
ment. View  
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### Hilltop

New 2 or 3  
basement  
house or busi-  
ment. WI 8-  
SEE nice new  
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\$8950 -  
New fully  
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Attractively  
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*32p*

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On quiet street. A most attractive 5 room, white and pink bungalow, plus finished room in full high basement. Built 7 years and landscaped, fenced 72 x 132 corner lot. Large modern bright kitchen, living room with fireplace. Full basement. Clear title. Owner. W 8-9940. Principals only. *32p*

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Mrs. Doris Moss, of Cranberry Lake, near Powell River, is bringing them to the Poultry Show at the August 22 to September 7 fair in keeping with the "Salute to the Orient" theme. *31c*

The Chinese goose is white, not as big as the ordinary variety, but with an extra long neck and a bump on the forehead. *31c*

**Top bowlers in province to compete on new alleys**

B.C.'s top bowlers will compete on brand new \$50,000 alleys at the first Pacific National Exhibition five-pin match play tournament.

They will be shooting for first prizes of \$500 each in men's and women's singles.

Bowling will take place from 1:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. every day of the 14-day fair, August 22 to September 7, in the Manufacturers' Building. Admission is free to spectators.

The bowlers will compete on two specially-built alleys with the first automatic pin-setting equipment in Western Canada.

The 96 finalists, 64 men and 32 women, won in province-wide contests in which 30,000 bowlers competed. They bowled at 65 Bowling Proprietors' Association of B.C. establishments.

In addition to the top prizes, the semi-finalists will receive \$200 each, with a cash award to the winner of each round.

The bowlers will play head-

on three-game matches in the elimination rounds with four games in the semi-finals and two blocks of five games each in the finals.

Semi-finalists will be seeded into next year's competition.

Chairman of the championship is Sam Martin, Olympic Bowling Alleys, New Westminster, and "Dig" Degney, Burnaby, vice-chairman.

Special exhibitions during the tournament will feature blind and paraplegics bowlers, women PTA bowlers, press and radio versus television team, Greater Vancouver high school teams and Lower Mainland stars.

**U.S. Navy display staged on Sept. 7**

The United States navy will stage a display of its hard-hitting missile firepower during the Pacific National Exhibition from August 22 to September 7.

Surface to air, surface to undersea, and air to air rockets and missiles will be among those to be demonstrated.

But don't get worried, the weapons that will roar, roar and explode will all be miniatures at the U.S. Navy's exciting exhibit in the Pacific Showmart building.

The show has been released for display at the PNE through naval headquarters in the Pentagon at Washington, D.C.

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**300 athletes at Stadium Sept. 2**

More than 300 young athletes aspiring to Olympic fame will compete September 2 at Empire Stadium.

They are the finalists of more than 1,400 track and field competitors who participated in elimination meets this year in the Lower Mainland.

They will compete in 52 events, ranging from the midgest boys' 50-yard dash to the Senior boys' mile.

The Junior Olympic meet is another big presentation of this year's Pacific National Exhibition, August 22 to September 7, and is being held in conjunction with B.C. Amateur Athletic Association.

There will be no charge to watch competitors from eight years old to seventeen years in action. The winners will receive Junior Olympic diplomas and will participate in victory ceremonies similar to those at the Olympic Games.

A joint picnic at Peace Arch Park will be held by the Old Age Pensioners and the Senior Citizens on Tuesday, August 18. Buses will leave the White Rock depot at 11:55 a.m. Leave Peace Arch at 6:52 p.m.

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A Unique Purpose

"A unique group with a unique purpose" might well be the phrase best used to describe the Hilltop Youth Centre Society who will stage its annual mile of dimes campaign all day Saturday, August 15 throughout this city.

This group is unique because it is a non-profit "housing organization." Its purpose is unique because it is solely to provide a meeting place for every Scout, Guide, Brownie and Cub in White Rock.

The Society which is made up of a small number of hard-working local residents receives no remuneration whatsoever for the Youth Centre. The Centre is not rented to outside groups nor are any other organizations permitted to use the building. We again emphasize it is maintained solely as a home for the members of the world's finest youth movement.

Thanks to the generosity of Branch No. 8 of the Canadian Legion, who own the land on which the Hall is located, Mr. Hal Downey who donated the original building, and the many volunteers who have labored to make the building a fit place for the various troops and packs to meet, the Society is slowly but surely ensuring the security of the movement in White Rock.

It has been a hard struggle and the Society has faced many difficult, and seemingly impossible problems during the past two years. The group has, however, overcome every obstacle in its path and won another triumph Tuesday night when city council, recognizing the important work the Society is carrying out, agreed to give a grant-in-aid to the Centre in October providing funds are available.

This may seem of little significance but it was actually a major victory for the group, as council, not having the funds available this year for grants-in-aid, had earlier agreed to turn down all applications, for assistance from organizations in the city.

Council unanimously, and we might add most wisely, decided Tuesday they could not afford to overlook the work the Society has accomplished in the past and the program is achieving and hopes to achieve in housing Scouts and Guides both at the present and in the future.

One Alderman pointed out that in taking this action council was leaving itself open to requests for aid from all organizations.

Ald. Ed Irwin, in our opinion, summed up the situation perfectly when he commented that if these organizations proved as worthy as the Hilltop Youth Centre Society they would have no trouble in receiving assistance from council.

We ask you to bear this comment in mind when you pledge your support to the mile of dimes this Saturday.

## Beauty Not Restricted

Two weeks ago the Sun featured a byline story quoting an advisor of the Miss White Rock contest as saying the young lady chosen as this year's winner was a good choice and has a strong chance of winning the Miss PNE title.

Immediately after this article appeared loud cries of protest arose from the Miss White Rock Committee, the advisor, who said she did not realize her opinions would appear in the press, and parents who felt the story was in very poor taste.

The Sun feels this article has been sadly misinterpreted and some very wrong conclusions drawn by those who protested. If the advisor did not realize she would be quoted and stated such then the writer is in error and so is this newspaper for publishing the article. We will willingly take our share of the blame and extend our apologies to any person or group who feels an injustice was done.

We hasten to point out, however, that just because the winner is considered a good choice (and naturally she would be having won by a fraction according to the judges) then the other contestants would not have been considered equally as proficient had they won the title. The article does not imply that winners of past contests have not been as beautiful, pleasant natured and poised, etc. as this year's winner. Nor does it imply that girls in future contests haven't a chance of reaching the standards set by Miss White Rock of 1959. Read the story and not just the headline, you critics, and we are sure you will agree there is nothing detrimental contained in it.

There have been many lovely entries in all the past contests, and the girls were of the finest calibre again this year. We are sure they will fall into the same category next year and every year there is a Miss White Rock contest.

If we consider the article in question as being a little boost for a charming competitor who was lucky enough to be chosen to represent our city at the Miss PNE rather than erroneous copy printed with the purpose of slandering other contestants, their parents, and the Committee, then that nasty taste left in our mouths has no chance of still being around at next year's Miss White Rock contest.

## Do You Know

That the maximum length of the famous white rock on the beach east of the pier is 22 feet and that the width is 12 feet and the height 15 feet? That a square block containing these measurements would be 3960 cubic feet? That as the shape of the rock is irregular the solid stone would be about 5/8 of 3960 cubic feet or 2480 cubic feet? That one cubic foot of this rock will weigh about 120 pounds, therefore the actual weight of the white rock would be approximately 140 tons? Don't believe it? Then prove these statements wrong.

Fire loss in  
White Rock \$20

Fire loss in White Rock for the month of July was \$20 with the value of risk involved estimated at \$5,000, according to the report of Fire Chief C. W. Pollard.

Fire alarms responded to included one mercantile, two residential and four bush and grass fires, stated the chief.

There were eight fire protection and prevention inspections and 39 burning permits issued. Oil and gas permits issued totalled six. There were no inhalator calls during July.

Burning permits were cancelled as of July 22 with the possible burning under the direct supervision of the department of public works or the city fire department but only to the extent of eliminating any special fire hazard, he said.

Report on convention  
heard by Rotarians

RayBowell, president of New Westminster Rotary Club, was guest speaker at the White Rock Rotary luncheon Tuesday at the Silver Moon.

He spoke on the 1959 Rotary International convention which he attended in New York.

Over 16,000 Rotarians from 73 different countries attended this convention.

An opportunity to promote fellowship throughout the world was offered at this 50th anniversary of Rotary International, he said.

Theme of the convention was understanding and world peace.

White Rock get boost in issue  
of Canadian Pacific Railway organ

Advantages of retiring to White Rock are well-publicized in the June issue of "Canadian Pacific Spanner," official organ of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The article is entitled "Western Veterans Find Shangri-La" and shows a picture of some 35 members of the White Rock Branch of the Canadian Pacific Pensioners Association taken outside their meeting place at Buena Vista Hall.

The article appearing below the picture says:

"White Rock, B.C., situated in the extreme southwestern corner of the lower mainland is unique for its abundance of sunshine, fine mild climate, and large concentration of retired folks who have discovered a west coast Shangri-La."

"A letter to the editor in The Semiahmoo Sun (now White Rock Sun) some years ago sug-

gesting a meeting of retired CPR employees impelled some of them to discuss the idea over the garden fence, and so on November 20, 1955, 34 Company and subsidiary pensioners showed up and proceeded to organize "The Canadian Pacific Pensioners Association, White Rock, B.C." on a formal basis, with the assistance of the parent body from Vancouver.

"Membership fluctuated between 45 and 50 and monthly meetings are held on the first Thursday, except for July and August. Entertainment consists of lectures, film showings, and a seemingly inexhaustible flood of reminiscences. Films are obtained through membership in the Surrey Film Council and two obliging members were trained by them as operators with the result that projects and films are properly handled."

## Street Scene

by Sylvia Walton

Did I dream that I saw a man dressed as a chef rolling pie dough on Washington Ave. last Saturday? And that the doors of two space age ovens were flicking open every few minutes ejecting steaming golden brown apple pies while willing hands fed raw ones steadfastly into them? Did I dream that I heard passengers alighting from the Great Northern exclaim ecstatically as they sniffed the air — "My, White Rock air smells wonderful, — almost like apple pie, boy I'm hungry already!" Did I dream all this?

Well, I thought so until I saw a crowd of unexpected guests munching apple pie in my living room, on Sunday. Could it be this was no dream? To check up on myself I phoned

ed the house of Franklin Johnson, famous director of the White Rock Players. "What on earth for?" I hear you say. Well dear reader, it is just one of those things — The voice at the other end of the line said, "Yes, quite correct, Mr. J. made almost 300 pies on Saturday." In response to mouth watering noises from the living room I asked if there were any left. "Sold out" came the answer, "there were no more pie plates."

I'm so glad it wasn't all a dream, the horrible thought of missing a psychoanalyst had occurred to me — had enough to have been born with a riotous imagination, but to suffer from pie eyed dreams — deliver me!

## No Lawn Sprinkling?

The ad says "water should not be used to water lawns," now it does not say "must not," will all "play ball, holy cow, As much chance as a snowball in hell, yes siren-bob Regulations don't mean anything to the water-hog.

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Complete report issued on  
water situation in White Rock

The following is a complete report released recently by the Public Utilities Commission after holding a hearing into matters concerning the White Rock Waterworks Company here in June. The report was prepared by H. F. Angus, chairman, and P. E. George and A. B. Jackson, commissioners for the PUC.

The Public Utilities Commission held a hearing at White Rock, B.C., on June 29, 1959, on a number of matters concerning White Rock Water Works Co. Ltd. The decision of the Commission on the two questions as to the rates of the Company is set forth herein.

The first rates matter is the application of the Company to raise annual rates for fire protection of \$72 per hydrant and \$20 per standpipe. The other is the complaint of the small domestic consumers that the domestic water rates, if applied to them, will increase their minimum monthly bills by eliminating a discount which they had previously received. These consumers ask for a minimum rate of \$1.50 (as compared with the minimum flat rate of \$3.00 subject to a discount of 30 cents for prompt payment) for 500 cu. ft.

The background for the recent hearing is two-fold. The White Rock Water Works Co.

Ltd. must improve the quality of its service and for this purpose must incur substantial expenditures over a period of years, and the Company must (in the meantime at least) restrict the consumption of water in the summer months.

## METER RATES

The Company has been providing metered service to only about ten percent of its users and in order to accomplish the above purposes, it proposes over a period of about two years, to provide meters for the remaining customers and transfer them from flat rates to the meter rates already on file. The application of the Company's meter rates to all customers will produce additional revenues but these will be offset to some extent by additional costs.

In order to be in a position to judge of the Company's revenue requirements the Commission has conducted an appraisal which establishes a rate base as at March 31, 1958 of \$374,954. The earned return for the year ended on that date was \$19,969 or 5.33 percent of the rate base.

The fire protection rates asked for by the Company would have brought the earned return to \$23,600 or 6.3 percent had they been in force throughout that year. As a result of a small increase in the rate base and a substantial increase in annual expenses the actual return for the year ended March 31, 1959, was, according to figures submitted by the Company and checked by the staff of the Commission, 4.2 percent, and with fire protection rates would have been 5.5 percent.

## CHARGE TO CONSUMERS

The two municipalities concerned objected to paying any rates for fire protection on the ground that the franchise agreement of 1922 obligated the Company to install hydrants which "shall have a capacity of not less than two inches and shall be connected to a two inch or larger main." The agreement, however, says nothing as to the charges which the Company might make and is not in the opinion of the Commission, a bar to reasonable charges in accordance with the "Public Utilities Act" the effect of which would be to reduce the charges which the Company would otherwise be entitled to make to domestic consumers.

The municipalities further contended that many standpipes and some hydrants had such low pressure as to be virtually unfit for use, particularly during the summer months when domestic consumption was unrestricted. The progressive use of metering and the improvements of the Company's facilities should reduce the force of this complaint. But it is necessary to decide what charge is reasonable at the present time.

## DON'T ACCEPT RATES

For a system which was completely adequate for both domestic and fire protection purposes a high proportion of the rate base might be assigned for fire protection. For the system at White Rock which has some

capacity after providing for domestic consumption reasonably controlled the Commission is satisfied that a substantial part of the rate base might be attributed to fire protection.

The fire protection rates proposed by the Company do not appear to be excessive, but the Commission considers that, as long as consumption is not adequately controlled, some recognition should be given by the Company to the inadequacy of fire protection service resulting from excessive domestic consumption. The Commission therefore does not accept for filing the rates as submitted but (subject to the conditions required in the next paragraph) would be prepared to accept for filing a schedule specifying such rates and providing also for a reduction of 30 percent until such time as 50 percent of the ordinary consumers in the whole area served by the Company shall be on metered service and thereafter after 15 percent until such time as all such ordinary consumers shall be on metered service.

## SPECIAL CHARGE

As regards the complaint of the White Rock Ratepayers Association and the Old Age Pensioners Association that when metering is applied to small consumers the minimum rates will increase in the rate base and the Commission accepts the view that, during the immediate future period of perhaps two years, when the entire system is being converted to metered service, it would be unduly discriminatory to charge unmetered customers less than the minimum for metered customers. The Company might have met this problem by proposing an increase in the flat rates or an elimination of the discount, but it has not done so. The Commission considers that the discrimination during the transitional period should be eliminated by adopting a special minimum charge for very small users.

The acceptance by the Commission for filing of the new fire protection rates will therefore be conditional on the filing by the Company of a special minimum rate for metered domestic consumers of \$2.50 for not more than 650 cu. ft. The normal minimum may then be retained for consumption over 650 cu. ft. but not over 1,000 cu. ft.

It is not anticipated that the impact of the Company's total revenues of such a revision of minimum rates will seriously affect the Company in carrying on its operations and financing the necessary improvements.

In the long run, i.e., after the transitional period, the whole question of domestic rates will have to be examined to ensure that they are in accordance with the "Public Utilities Act."

Exact date for the purpose will, however, not be available until complete system metering has been in operation for a full year.

In accordance with the usual practice, it is ordered that the costs of the Commission of and incidental to the hearing shall be paid by the Company.

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## July construction totals \$189,05

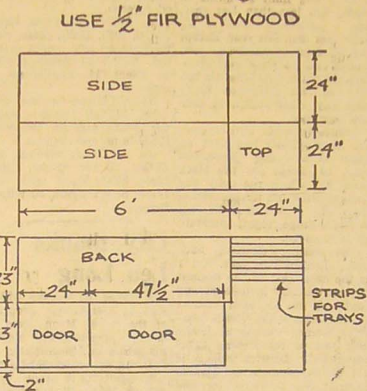
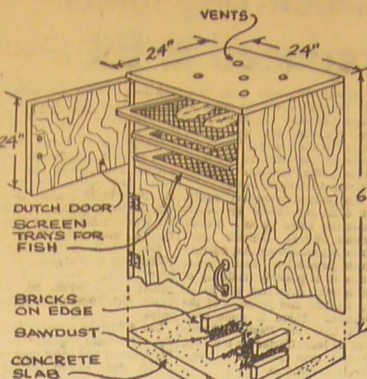
Estimated construction value in White Rock during the month of July reached \$189,019, according to city building inspector Archie Everall.  
Everall stated in his monthly report to council that 25 permits were issued with fees totalling \$230.50.  
Fourteen plumbing permits were issued during this period for a total of \$119. Eight septic tank permits brought \$24 and three miscellaneous permits netted \$8.  
Inspections included: building, 143; plumbing 43, and miscellaneous 21, for a total of 207.

## Trades licences in city nets \$7,667

Trade licence fees netted the city \$7,667 during July, according to licence inspector A. F. Everall.  
The inspector announced 586 trades licence permits were issued and \$60 in arrears from licences was collected. Licence inspections totalled 60.  
Five dog licences netted \$15 during July.

## Kerrisdale too much for Surrey

In the Mainland League game played at Balclava Park, in Vancouver, on Saturday, the Surrey attack failed to dislodge the Kerrisdale batsmen, who made 213 runs for 6 wickets, when they declared their innings closed.  
Robin Johnston kept the runs down, taking wicket for 14 runs, in 13 overs, John Barber took 3 wickets.  
Surrey lost 2 wickets early in their innings, then Art Gutierrez and Robin Johnston joined in a good partnership, which added 30 runs; Denis Flawith battled with determination, but the side were all out for 65 runs.  
The next game will be played on Sunday, August 16 at Connaught Park, Vancouver, when Surrey play the V.R.C. "Admirals," in the second round of the Gardner-Johnson Shield.



## Simple fir plywood smokehouse gives fish a distinctive flavor

Fresh caught fish, smoked leisurely for several hours over an aromatic wood fire, can turn ordinary vacation meats into a gourmet's treat.

This simple fir plywood smokehouse can be put together by the amateur carpenter in just a few hours. It will give service for years.  
As shown in the cutting diagram, all the pieces can be easily sawn from two 4x8 panels of half-inch waterproof glulam plywood. No framing is required to construct the house - just nail and glue the pieces together. Strips of wood are tacked inside the top section to support the trays. A small concrete slab forms a base for the fire.

Fine sawdust, shavings, twigs or even pine cones will produce a satisfactory smoke. When the fire has been started, dampen it well with sawdust and regulate the draft to keep it smouldering.

Chips of oak, alder, hickory, beech and apple each give the fish a distinctive flavor. Softwoods can be used too - balsam, spruce, and hemlock, although fir, cedar and woods containing pitch are unsatisfactory.

To prepare the fish for smoking, split and clean them and remove the head. Cure the fish in a solution of brine (four cups of pure salt, not iodized, to a gallon of water), and dry until surface becomes shiny.

Fish are then laid on the trays skin side down, and not turned during smoking.

For a "cold smoke" three to five hours of cool, dense smoke are required. After this the fish must be cooked in the usual way before eating.

The "hot smoke" method consists of raising the temperature in the smoke house after the first few hours to the point where it will actually cook the fish ready to eat.

Combinations of brine strength, curing time, fuel, smoking time, and temperature will produce interesting variations in flavor and texture of the fish.

**Sunnyside**

A British Columbia holiday on bicycles was the ambitious undertaking of Mr. and Mrs. Beasley of Oakland, California. When they passed through Sunnyside last week they had spent six weeks on their sightseeing trip from Oakland. Their bicycles were laden with camping equipment. The young couple, whose native country is Germany, said that they had become bike enthusiasts there and found it the ideal way of really seeing the country through which they passed. They were both wearing trim leathers and T-shirts and sturdy shorts. They were looking very fit and tanned a golden bronze.

William Johnstone has returned from Yellow Grass, Sask., making the trip by plane. He now advises that to travel by air is the only way to make a trip. He was accompanied here by his daughter, Mrs. Jones of Yellow Grass, and her little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durrant and their son Alex of Grande Prairie went home by air early this week after spending a vacation at the home of Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Durrant of Sunnyside. The local Durrants also had as their guest Mrs. Bloomfield of Calgary.

R. S. Omerod left at the weekend for a vacation in Manitoba where he will visit his son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kitz at Cranfield.

Mrs. A. Rodd, who has been vacationing with her friends and former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. O. Stenstrom of Sunnyside, has returned to her home in Brancepeth, Sask.

## Sea Festival Accounts

In order that the Sea Festival Committee may prepare a financial statement of its affairs for 1959, all service clubs and others who participated in the festival should submit a statement showing gross proceeds from concessions, expenses paid and the amount if any due the Committee. Cheques should be sent to the Treasurer c/o White Rock Sun.

All those who have outstanding accounts payable to the Committee should submit vouchers or invoices to the Treasurer. These do not include accounts payable by service clubs, etc. as part of expenses incurred to above.

The Committee is anxious to finalize its accounts as soon as possible, therefore your co-operation would be appreciated.

Sea Festival Committee

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The rose, a climber variety, is actually five roses on one stem. Four of the buds are blossoming into fine flowers and another is yet to open.

### The Wooden Shoe

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### You Don't Attend Church?

Well, try it this Sunday. This is an invitation to the Family Bible Hour. You can bring the Family service commences at 11 o'clock at the COSMOS CHAPEL, corner of Thrift and Foster. The preacher, Mr. William Cummings, is an able speaker. Amen with a message for these present days.

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## WHITE ROCK WATERWORKS

# Sprinkling Regulations

The following sprinkling regulations will apply to all customers paying their water accounts to White Rock Water Works Co. Ltd.

## Two Hours each day

Even numbered houses:  
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Odd Numbered Houses  
Tuesday - Thursday - Saturday

### No Sprinkling on Sundays

Customers are asked to stagger their sprinkling hours to allow the Water Works Company to maintain AT ALL TIMES an adequate amount of water in storage for fire protection.

Any abuse of these regulations will result in cancellation of all sprinkling privileges.

**Do Not Be a Water Hog**  
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If everyone plays ball, everyone will benefit, and everybody should have a reasonable amount of water for essential sprinkling.

White Rock has had no rain to speak of for the last six weeks, so water should not be used to water lawns, but should be used on flower beds, tomatoes, cucumbers, etc., until such time as the city is metered 100 percent.

White Rock Waterworks  
W. L. Hough, Manager.

## Sea Festival asks for statements

The White Rock Sea Festival Committee requests all organizations, service clubs, creditors and debtors to submit their statements so that they may prepare a financial statement.

To date most outstanding accounts payable have been submitted but the few remaining may have to wait till next year's festival if they don't submit their statements before August 20.

Some service clubs who participated in the Festival also have not yet submitted their statements and are asked to do so.

Statements may be turned in to the treasurer, Bill Nicol, c/o the White Rock Sun.

# Duck bag limits reduced in B.C.

British Columbia duck hunters may not suffer as much as other Canadian hunters from the declining duck population, but reductions in bag limits are necessary to conserve the duck supply, the Canadian Wildlife Service announced today.

The only encouraging reports on duck population in North America came from Alaska, where surveys indicate good breeding conditions and a larger duck population than usual, some of it possibly made up of birds who have fled the dried-up sloughs and potholes of the prairies. There is some prospect that the Pacific Flyway will be less affected by the duck decline than areas to the east of the mountains.

New migratory bird regulations for British Columbia set a daily bag limit on ducks of eight, two less than last year, and a possession limit of 22, eight less than last year. Except for Newfoundland-Labrador, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories, British Columbia has larger bag and possession limits than any other region of Canada this year.

Limits on other birds remain the same. Daily bag limit on geese is five and possession limit 10 except for the black brant for which the daily bag limit is three and the possession limit six; rails and coots, 25; Wilson's Snipe, eight; band-tailed pigeons 10.

The hunting districts have been changed this year. No. 1 is the area west of the summit of the Cascade Mountains and south of the electoral district of Atlin except the Queen Charlotte Island, Vancouver Island and part of the Skeena River watershed. District No. 2 is the Queen Charlotte Islands and District No. 3 Vancouver and adjacent islands. No. 4 is the electoral districts of Yale, Similkameen, North Okanagan, the South Okanagan and Grand Forks-Greenwood. District 5 is

Northern British Columbia north of the 57th Parallel and District No. 6 is the rest of the Province.

No. 1 District's seasons are: Oct. 3-Jan. 6, 1960, ducks, geese, except black brant and snow geese, and coots; Jan. 16-Feb. 29, 1960, black brant; Dec. 5-Feb. 29, snow geese; Oct. 3-Nov. 30, Wilson's Snipe; and Sept. 1-Oct. 11, band-tailed pigeons.

No. 2 District seasons: Oct. 10-Jan. 13, ducks, geese, except black brant, coots and snow geese; Jan. 16-Feb. 29, black brant; Dec. 5-Feb. 29, snow geese; Oct. 10-Nov. 30, Wilson's snipe; Sept. 1-Oct. 11, band-tailed pigeons.

No. 3 District seasons: Oct. 10-Jan. 13, ducks, geese, except black brant and snow geese and coots; Jan. 16-Feb. 29, black brant; Dec. 5-Feb. 29, snow geese; Oct. 10-Nov. 30, Wilson's snipe; Sept. 1-Oct. 11, band-tailed pigeons.

No. 4 District seasons: Sept. 1-Oct. 31, all species except band-tailed pigeons on which there is no open season.

No. 5 District seasons: Sept. 12-Dec. 16 for ducks, geese, coots, black brant and snow geese; Sept. 1-2 Nov. 30 Wilson's snipe.

## City thanks Len Long

A letter of thanks will be sent to Len Long, proprietor of the Silver Moon, from city council commending him for his action in discontinuing rock and roll dances in White Rock. In reporting to council on the matter, Mayor William Hodgson said Mr. Long had been most co-operative and had agreed to cancel all further dances at a considerable financial loss to himself.

Mr. Long told the Mayor earlier this week he had also been able to cancel a special dance scheduled for August 22.

## No funds for school grounds

A transfer of \$7,800 in surplus funds for replacement of a school bus was granted Tuesday to School District 36 by city council.

A balance of \$3,200 remains in the surplus funds but C. D. Christian, secretary-treasurer of the School Board informed council by letter that this amount had not been specified for the development of school grounds.

Mr. Christian pointed out that no provision had been made in the budget for school grounds. He said this money was for school buildings and not grounds.

Council felt the original referendum called for the acquiring and developing of school sites.

School Board chairman William Beagle will be invited to attend the next council meeting and discuss formation of a joint committee for developing parks and school grounds.

## Municipal fines total \$645 in city in July

Fines payable to the municipality totalled \$645 in White Rock during July, according to the RCMP monthly report submitted to council Tuesday. Fines imposed under municipal bylaws were \$50, the report states.

There were 275 complaints investigated by the police last month and two business premises were found to be unlocked.

There were four liquor cases in the city and the liquor situation is reported under control. Traffic convictions totalled 18 and parking convictions 21 in the city.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Crobie, 410 Pacific Highway last week were Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hutton of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Williams of White Rock and Mr. and Mrs. R. McGilivray and family of

## Rev. Laing returns from U.S. vacation

Rev. A. R. Laing has returned to his duties at White Rock's First United Church this week following a one-month vacation

with his wife and daughter. Rev. and Mrs. Laing spent their vacation on a motor trip which took them to New York and the New England States, Montreal and many other places of interest.

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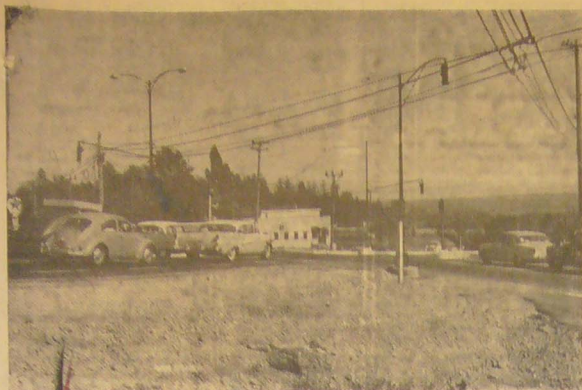
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## The Paul Starek's off to Nelson

A popular White Rock couple will leave shortly to take up residence at Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Starek, who have been active in community affairs during their ten years in White Rock, will move to the interior city at the end of this month.

Mr. Starek is a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and has been transferred to Nelson.

Mrs. Starek has been an untiring worker in the White Rock District Hospital Auxiliary and is past president of that organization. She has also been active in the PTA and Catholic Women's League here.

Paul is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at White Rock.

He was a member of the Surrey Municipal Police and joined the RCMP when the force began policing here in 1950.

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"Christmas Tree Corner" has been the name given to the junction of King George Highway and No. 10 Highway on Woodward's Hill. There are approximately eight different traffic lights in operation at this intersection and some of them are multiple. The lighting system was installed recently to facilitate heavy traffic on both highways following the opening of the Deas Island Tunnel.

## Don't grow old too soon

by Margaret Lang

With newspapers, magazines and other publications screaming the terrible statistics on death and destruction from disease and misadventure, one feels very privileged these days to realize he has been spared long enough to be growing old.

Those of us who are so privileged should do everything within our power to extend our time as long as possible and make our 'growing old' as pleasant as it can be made.

Authoritative advice cautions us that to live to a healthy old age we must have regular health examinations, eat sensibly, practice good health habits and develop interests for our leisure time.

There's another suggestion that could be added to the list of ways to ensure longevity. Especially for those who are living in "Big City" apartments at the time of their retirement from active business or professional lives.

Moving into a house - preferably in the suburbs, can provide a very important assist to healthful living after retirement.

It has recently been emphasized for me by observing a small circle of friends.

Two men of equal age and in rather indifferent health, retired simultaneously from active business. Each lived in a city apartment with his wife at the time of his retirement. Neither man had any inclination toward gardening or for getting involved in the variety

of interests available by living in a house.

On the insistence of the wife, one of the couples moved into a small house in a suburb not too distant from the city.

After the period of getting settled into the new home, this man's health improved noticeably. Although he did not convert to being a gardener, nor did he become much of a handy man about the house, his health responded to his new surroundings. The very fact that he was exposed to the sound of a lawn mower, to the smell of freshly cut grass, and the sight of the garden growing around his own home, had a marvellous therapeutic effect. And being a house owner opened new avenues of interest to him by creating small tasks to apply himself to.

On the other hand, the other couple stayed on in their apartment after retirement. Without the stimulus of regular working days to keep the man active, he became less and less inclined to do anything. Because of the lack of opportunity for occupational exercise in an apartment, apathy toward any form of effort settled on him. As a result this man's health is slowly but very surely spoiling the retirement years for himself and his wife by making a dreary old man of him.

Unless a person plans to regret growing old it is vitally important to occupy his leisure with satisfying activities. This is one way to build up a defense against the drawbacks of old age. It is much easier to develop hobbies and feel interest in what is going on around one's home and neighborhood when you live in a house - preferably with a wife and again preferably, away from a "Big City."

Of course there's a great deal to be said in favor of living in an apartment too. One thing is certain. It is easy to turn the key in the lock of the apartment door, and without a single glance back, start on a trip around the world - but how many of us can do that?

## Mr. and Mrs. Revitt return from tour

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Revitt of Columbia Avenue have returned home after a three-month trip to England and the south of France.

Leaving by plane from Vancouver last April, they arrived in London and hired a car to tour Britain, visiting friends and relatives, many of whom they had not seen for nearly 50 years.

They went by plane to the south of France, visiting the Mediterranean coast, including Monaco and Monte Carlo. Mr. and Mrs. Revitt spent 10 days in Toronto on their homeward journey, visiting with their daughter.

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# LOUGHEED'S CLOSE OUT SALE MAINTAINS FINAL

## PRICE SLASH!

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## A few examples of how you save . . . but big!

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Crocus Wool - regular price 39¢ - Close out price 33¢, final 20% markdown 27¢. Newland's double knitting 2 oz. ball - regular price \$1.05, close out sale price 89¢, final 20% markdown 71¢. P & B Quicker Knit - Close out price 49¢ and the final 20% mark down brings it to 41¢. Bee Hive Baby, Close out sale price was 49¢ and the final 20% price slash brings it to 41¢. Now there is the 3 and 4 ply Kroy that drops once more as 20% is taken from the close out sale price bringing it to 40¢.

### Men's Sport Shirts are down again to \$1.51

Here is a smart line of cotton shirts for you Mr. Man - they come in a fine count cotton - a good range of solid colors and ¾ sleeves - the size range is small, medium and large - of course there is a good range of whites among them. Now here is the price situation - regular \$3.50 - they were reduced to \$1.89 when the sale started - now they have been cut again by 20% and out they go at \$1.51.

### Women's Pure Wool Skirts price cut again!

Here are pure wool worsted skirts in smart straight line tailoring in a good selection of styles and colors - and sizes too of course. These are regular \$12.95 quality - they were originally cut for close out purposes to \$8.99. Now for fast action they have had a further 20% taken from the sale price and they go on sale Friday at a final bargain price of \$7.93.

### Children's Ski Suits cut to \$3.13

Now these are \$5.95 suits regularly - they come in smart shades, lined and wind proof. They are made for the toddler to 4 year olds and they really are bargain priced as the final 20% is deducted from the marked sale price. Out they go now at only \$3.13.

Here is the Whole Story:

20% has been taken from every SALE price in the store now!

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### Boys' Dress Pants are bargains now!

They are worsteds and the like - long of course - cuffed with lots of pockets - crease resistant mostly and a full range of colors for the boy wearing up to 16. Now the original price was \$4.95 - they were reduced to a close out price of \$3.89 and now there is a further whopping reduction of 20% taken from the sale price and you get them for only \$3.13.

### Boys' Sports Jackets are now \$4.73

That is less than half price as a further 20% is taken from the close out price. You see these were regular \$9.95 - and worth it because they are new smart and will stand up to rough wear - sizes for boys to 16 - well the close out sale price was \$5.89 and they have taken a further 20% cut to \$4.73.

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## The Corporation of the District of Surrey VOTERS' LIST 1960

**Resident-Electors, Tenant-Electors, Owner-Electors, and Corporations**

Under the provisions of the "Municipal Act" resident-electors and tenant-electors may be placed on the Voters' List, provided the necessary declaration is filed with the Municipal Clerk.

A resident-elector is a person 21 years of age and over, British Subject, who has resided continuously for not less than six months prior to the date of declaration in Surrey, and who is not a property owner.

A tenant-elector is a person 21 years of age and over, British Subject, who has been a tenant in occupation of real property in Surrey continuously for not less than six months prior to the date of declaration, and who is not a property owner or resident-elector. A Corporation may qualify as a tenant-elector and file the necessary declaration.

Declaration forms are obtainable from the Municipal Office, Municipal Hall, Cloverdale, B.C. and from the Municipal Sub-office, 13674 Grosvenor Road, North Surrey, B.C., and must be filed not later than 5:00 p.m. September 30th, 1959. Declaration forms must be delivered within one week of the date thereof.

Corporations which are property owners in Surrey may be placed on the Voters' List, provided they file a written authorization naming a person, 21 years of age or over, British Subject, to be its agent to vote on behalf of the Corporation. This authorization must be filed not later than September 30th, 1959.

Owner-electors are British Subjects of the full age of 21 years who are owners of real property within the Municipality. "Owner" means the registered owner in fee-simple or the registered holder of the last registered agreement for sale and purchase. Registered owners are placed on the Voters' List from advice received on registration from the Land Registry Office. Registered owners can check to see if their names are on the Voters' List when it is posted October 20th. The list of electors closes 5:00 p.m., September 30th, 1959.

Municipal Hall,  
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Do-it-yourself craze is in full swing, meaning those patching and repairing jobs around home—sidewalks, basements, patios, driveways, steps, walls and rockeries. Series shows

important stages of patching a cracked and worn concrete surface, easily repaired with small amounts of concrete topping mix. In all repairs, dampen the area before applying mix, and when concrete has set, keep

moist with light spray for 48 hours. Clockwise, the method is (1) clean area for good bond, (2) pour on topping mix, (3) finish with strikeboard and (4) steel trowel for smooth surface.

## Property owners urge bylaw for Crescent Beach

Highlight of the August meeting of the Crescent Beach Property Owners Association was a proposal by Millar Loughed, vice president of the Association, that Crescent Beach should have its own bylaw regulating administration of the village.

No money would be involved as the bylaw would govern administration only.

It would cover such things as speed limits, parking, litter on the streets and beaches and some control over the launching of boats from crowded beach areas.

The necessity for such a bylaw stems from the fact that Crescent Beach is a tightly knit community set in the midst of a semi-rural area. Bylaws that are adequate for the control of an agricultural community fall short of covering the conditions

which are normal to a densely populated small resort village. Each summer many thousands of visitors converge on Crescent Beach and with the completion of the Deas Tunnel more thousands are expected.

All these holidaymakers bring with them special problems. Some come with loaded boat trailers and to launch their boats, must drive right onto the beach which is usually crowded.

Many come to picnic and their discarded food containers must be disposed of.

Some come to sunbathe and some come to swim.

All this activity needs some control if both visitors and resi-

dents are to enjoy the resort's possibilities to the full.

There are no sidewalks in Crescent Beach and the narrow strip of pavement must be used by both pedestrians and vehicles alike and this constitutes a dangerous traffic hazard.

These problems were all dealt with by Mr. Loughed in his remarks to the meeting.

In an interview he said, "As well as ourselves, we have the children to consider. A community such as Crescent Beach which attracts many thousands of visitors each year has special problems not faced by the rest of Surrey and as a consequence we should have a suitable bylaw to cover the needs of our particular community."

A committee will be formed to work closely with municipal officials who have already indicated their interest in the proposed bylaw, but the work involved will delay the submission of the bylaw to Surrey Council, for some weeks.

## Carelessness causes 6,000 forest fires every year

Carelessness causes forest fires—nearly 6,000 each year with losses running to millions of dollars, according to the All Canada Insurance Federation.

Latest available statistics indicate that forest fires cost more than \$3½ million annually, but loss of valuable national resources cannot completely be measured in dollars.

Officials of the Federation, which represents more than 250 automobile, fire and casualty insurance companies claim that human carelessness is the major factor in forest fires. Additional hazards from dry weather may tend to increase the number of fires this season.

In addition to loss of valuable timber, forest fires often claim human lives and wipe out important wildlife. Federation officials offer the following precautions against needless fires of this type:

- 1) Don't throw cigarette, matches or "live" pipe ashes from car windows; use the ash tray.
- 2) Out of doors, break matches in half before discarding.
- 3) Cigarette and cigar ends should be thoroughly doused in water or stamped out on a rock before discarding.
- 4) Don't let outdoor "friendship" fires get out of hand; many soft woods, particularly evergreens, produce sparks which are which may be dangerous, and very large fires are always hazardous.
- 5) Equip cottage chimneys with spark deflectors; this may save a serious cottage fire as well.
- 6) Build campfires on rock or sand base.
- 7) Never build campfires on soft forest floor or peaty ground; fire can travel great

distances underground, then reappear on the surface.

8) Drown all campfires with water or smother with earth; above all make certain they are out.

9) Remove small sticks, dead wood and dry grass from around camp areas.

10) Never use gasoline or similar fluids to start a campfire.

11) If you spot a forest fire, no matter how small, report to local police, forest ranger or telephone operator immediately.

## Floater for exhibition parade must be good

The Pacific National Exhibition is being very fussy about this year's parade.

Many floats have been rejected for the big August 22 show because they were not up to the high standard demanded. But more than 50 colorful, rally-decorated entries from the United States and B.C. have been accepted for the parade, being held this year on a Saturday for the first time.

The parade will be a shorter, higher-class production this year. It will take slightly more than one hour to pass any given point, moving along Georgia to Burrard, north on Burrard to Hastings, and east on Hastings to Vernon Drive. A record number of international bands will supply the music.

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 A simple way to bring a heavy car wax to a polish is with the use of corn starch. Sprinkle the corn starch on, and your polishing cloth will do the rest in record time.

## PNE float wins two firsts in one day

A Washington State Highway Patrol motorcycle escort was responsible for racing the Pacific National Exhibition's float from one victory to another in the same day.

The gay float with a large elephant and a pagoda in line with the August 22 to September 7 "Salute to the Orient" theme, took first prize in Everett's parade.

The motorcycle escort, with sirens blaring and lights flashing, escorted the float the 20-odd miles to Arlington.

And despite the rush, the Vancouver float took another first prize for an unprecedented "daily double."

## Koerner Memorial fund established

The University of British Columbia's board of governors have established a The Koerner Memorial Fund. President N. A. M. MacKenzie announced today. The president said that many friends has expressed a desire for a memorial fund at the University in view of Mrs. Koerner's interest in helping young people. Certain contributions have already been received, the president added.

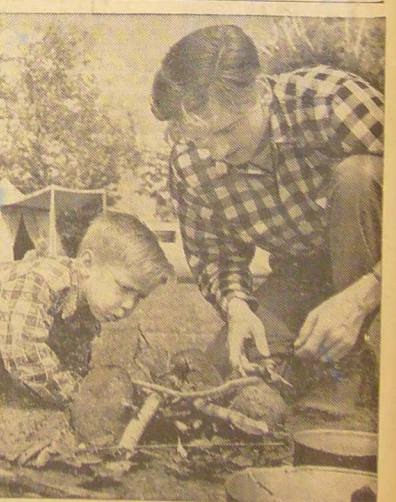
The board of governors will, in due course, decide on the most appropriate form of memorial, the president said.

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Centre bar arrangement in kitchen of Home of Casual Living contains snack area, ample counter and storage space, as well as built-in gas oven and rotisserie. Checkered tiles in background lead from four surface units to exhaust fan above

## 'Home of casual living' open to public Aug. 15

Preview opening of the Home of Casual Living in Sunshine Hills was held on Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. with several White Rock residents in attendance.

The opening was sponsored jointly by Wolstencroft Agencies Ltd. and the B.C. Electric Company Ltd.

Sunshine Hill, which is among the elite of modern, new subdivisions, will open to the public on Saturday, August 15, and remain open thereafter.

The Home of Casual Living and several other fine homes will be on display.

Sunshine Hills is within easy commuting distance of White Rock, located only six miles away. Travel on No. 10 Highway to Scott Road and turn north on Scott following the signs to Sunshine Hills.

Arnie Jeffs, manager of the White Rock Branch of Wolstencroft Agencies Ltd., is in charge of all sales at Sunshine Hills.

Salesmen Ron Whyman and Jack Burrows will be in attendance daily.

The Home of Casual Living will be featured in the September issue of 'Western Homes and Gardens.'

Family activities centre around the well planned kitchen in the Home of Casual Living.

From the kitchen, mother can keep a watchful eye on the children whether they are playing indoors in the spacious family room off the kitchen, or outdoors around the pool area or courtyard at her backdoor.

She will have more leisure hours to enjoy with her family too, because her kitchen has been planned for step saving and convenience and contains latest in gas and electric appliances.

Kitchen was planned by Miss Jean Mutch, B.C. Electric's Home Service Consultant. Warm tones of copper, tan, brown and gold are carried out in the kitchen to match the general color decor of the home.

Built-in gas oven and rotisserie, four surface units and exhaust fan, are finished in copper-tone. Arborite on counter tops is off-white with gold fleck, tiles behind the surface

units leading to exhaust fan are copper and rubber tile on the kitchen floor is brown and tan. Door handles on kitchen cabinets are of contemporary design in copper. Cupboards are finished in pale Japanese ash.

Divider down the centre of the kitchen has bar arrangement on one side with four stools, which will be handy for breakfasts and quick snacks.

On the opposite side of the divider are storage and linen cupboards, ample counter space and kneehole cutout so homemaker can relax sitting down to many of her kitchen chores.

Gas oven and rotisserie are built into one end of the divider. Here the progress of the oven meal can be easily watched through the glass oven doors. Will the roast be well done, medium or medium rare? Roastmaster which registers internal temperature of the meat will gauge it to the family's taste. Broiler on this model is a grillvator. With the press of a button the broiler will move up or down providing different broiling levels. Triple rotisserie is also a feature of this modern gas range. As many as nine small broilers can be turned at one time.

Built into the long counter wall facing the divider are four surface gas burners, additional storage cupboards, including one for the mixer, shelves for storing trays and step shelves for spices and small flavoring bottles.

Copper tan tiles run from behind the four surface units joining with the matching copper-tone exhaust fan which draws away cooking odors.

On the right side of the kitchen entrance from the back door are the automatic electric washer and gas dryer. This section forms the laundry centre with ample cupboards for storing soaps, and other wash-day items. There's a clothes hamper for holding soiled laundry built right into the kitchen cupboard arrangement adjacent to the laundry area. Automatic water heater, providing a ready supply of hot water for washing, dishwashing and family baths, is located in the utility

## Sunnyside group against resubmitting water bylaw

Sunnyside Community and Ratepayers Association is not in favor of resubmitting the water bylaw to taxpayers at the present time.

The Association passed this resolution at its August 4 meeting at Sunnyside Community Hall and will notify the provincial government, Surrey council and Surrey Council of Ratepayers of its decision.

Members rescinded a previous motion favoring support of the water bylaw.

A water committee consisting of Miller Croft, D. M. Miles, G. A. Cook and Mrs. Doddie was set up by the Association.

The secretary was instructed to write to the federal geologist to obtain a report on water potential in the Latimer Road area where water is said to be only three feet from the road in some places.

He will also write to the provincial government regarding entrance to the Peace Arch Park.

The Association will protest the increase in telephone rates in this area. Members reported that rates for White Rock subscribers had already increased twice this year.

Approval was voiced at the improvement in the interior of the Community Hall, which has been redecorated throughout. C. Steele of Sunnyside was employed for the task and used shades of pink and green.

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### Local golfers enjoy Peach Festival tourney

Peace Portal Golf Club was represented at the Penticton Peach Festival tournament last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kerfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Len Parker took part in the tournament at the Okanagan city.

Ted Berry won two cases of canned fruit after placing third low net in the 9-16 class.

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## Sub standard plywood result of IWA strike

A warning that sub-standard fir plywood is appearing in Canada as a result of the west coast IWA strike was sounded last week by a forest industry official.

J. B. Armstrong, general manager of the Plywood Manufacturers Association of British Columbia, said:

"American imports may create confusion among users of fir plywood in this country who for years now have been supplied exclusively with exterior-type fir plywood."

"There is one important difference between American and Canadian fir plywood. The Americans manufacture both interior and exterior types of fir plywood. In Canada, all fir plywood is made with a completely waterproof glue, and is therefore suitable for all construction uses, indoors and out."

Mr. Armstrong explained that in waterproof fir plywood made in Canada is readily identified by the letters PMBC EXTERIOR stamped on the edge of each panel.

"The industry's concern," he said, "is that consumers might not be aware of the difference between Canadian and American fir plywood."

"If by chance, American interior type fir plywood is used outdoors, the panels may delaminate in wet weather. American exterior type fir plywood, of course, is made with waterproof glue and is quite acceptable."

Users of fir plywood — especially those building under Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation regulations — should check the guideline question carefully in order to comply with building codes, he said.

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## Lumber strike closes 95 percent of operations

At the present time, labor disputes are dominating the employment field. The strike in the lumber industry has closed down 95% of the operations of this major industry and nearly 6,000 workers are directly unemployed as a result according to Milt Hamby, manager of the National Employment Service here.

Another 1,000 were indirectly affected at once in allied industries such as longshoring, chemical plants, saw filing, fuel, cartage and tugboats. Now at the end of the fourth week machine shops, woodworking plants and construction jobs are running low on lumber supplies and orders are being faced with cutbacks or complete shutdown. Further continuation of this dispute will soon seriously affect business in all retail and service establishments.

In the last week of July salmon fishermen ceased operations to press their demand for higher prices. This was shortly followed by the strike of shore workers and tenders. The closure of this, the second largest industry, has added another 3,000 men to those unemployed in this area. The indirect effect of this shutdown will be to add substantially to the already grave situation caused by the lumber strike.

Though the lumber and fishing disputes are of major concern in this area, other disputes are also affecting the economy. In the construction industry, cement masons, iron workers and floor layers walked off their jobs, directly or indirectly disrupting the employment of about 300 workers. Electricians, plumbers and sheetmetal workers may shortly stop work to enforce their demands.

Good weather has helped agriculture in haying and the harvesting of berry and potato crops. Peat production, which was held up due to early rains

has caught up its harvesting operations during the past weeks of dry weather. Due to a number of outside circumstances, fruit and vegetable canneries will be operating on a reduced basis this year.

Miscellaneous manufacturing operations that are not directly related to the construction, fishing or lumber industries are maintaining full production in most cases.

The number of men registered for employment at the present has risen to 3,169 from 2,736 a month ago. There are 1,682 women seeking employment through the National Employment Service compared with 2,147 at this time last month. This last figure includes a number of high school students who have since gone into berry picking or given up the idea of finding work during the summer months.

Notwithstanding the present labor dispute situation, the number of persons registered for work is still considerably less than at the same time last year when a total of 7,007 were seeking employment compared with the present total of 5,031. In the early part of July a substantial number of persons were placed in employment but the number of new jobs has dropped off sharply in the past two weeks. However, the total of persons placed in jobs by the National Employment Service will still exceed the number in July last year.

Under the present unsettled labor conditions no serious shortages are being faced with regard to filling vacancies that are received except in a few highly technical or professional occupations and some clerical lines. Recently some difficulty has been encountered in filling vacancies in restaurants but under present conditions this may not continue.

The influx of workers from

## Pensioners say council makes 'unfair demands'

White Rock Old Age Pensioners Organization has sent a petition to Council requesting the city to refrain from "making unfair demands" from pensioners in regard to licence

other areas is confined almost entirely to lumber workers returning from up-coast and Vancouver Island points. The current labor situation is probably discouraging the movement of workers from other parts of Canada.

Three sawmills in the Langley district have separate contracts with the union which do not expire until August or September. About 200 men have remained at work as a result of this situation. The number of applicants in the skilled metal trades is growing rapidly as the strikes are felt in widening circles of dependent industries.

A steady demand continues for stenographers with a definite shortage of stenographers specialized in legal, insurance and banking. There remains a number of junior stenographers and typists seeking employment. Many school leavers are seeking general office positions, also women whose husbands are unemployed. Vacancies for executive and professional personnel increased considerably in the past month but qualified applicants are not plentiful and orders are hard to fill.

The resolution was unanimously passed at the Organization's regular meeting on August 4 when council's action in demanding that pensioners pay a licence fee for odd jobs was severely criticized.

A greater reduction in the basic rate of water will be pressed when all homes in White Rock have been metered, the organization decided.

The pensioners recently won their fight to have water rates reduced after the Public Utilities Commission recommended that a reduction from \$3.00 per 1,000 cubic feet to \$2.50 for 600 cubic feet be carried out here.

The group will hold a joint picnic with the Senior Citizens Association to be held on Tuesday, August 18 at Peace Arch Park with buses leaving the depot at 11:55 a.m. This will be the last picnic of the season.

Community singing with Mr. McKean at the piano, brought the meeting to a close.

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"Land of Giants" tells of the violent labor difficulties of the 20's, the rise of the fishing and lumber industries, the fierce struggles of the conservationists to slow down the ravages of wild life and natural resources, and the stirring imagination which tamed the Columbia River with the Grand Coulee Dam.

David Lavender has described in vivid detail all the richness and beauty of this vast land and the indomitable spirit of the men who conquered it. The author, who was born and brought up in the country about which he so brilliantly writes, has himself mined for gold and silver, worked as a cowboy and run his ranch.



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Week by Week

## In The Garden

By G. E. Sery

(Continued from last week)  
**ATTRACTIVE SPECIMEN TREES**

There are some very attractive trees, many of which are not generally very well known, and make specimen trees for positions which are well chosen. They are quite hardy and do well in this climate.

For instance, the Tulip Tree, *Liriodendron tulipifera*, is a North American genus belonging to the Magnolia family.

It forms a very handsome and striking specimen, being in fact one of the most ornamental of hardy trees. The foliage and also the habit are somewhat suggestive of the Plane. The species *tulipifera* takes its name from the flowers at first sight being somewhat like a tulip. On closer examination they will be found to resemble those of the Magnolia, but are pendulous instead of upright. Flowers are not borne until the trees have attained a considerable age, but the plant is worth growing for the foliage alone.

Davidia, the Chinese dove tree, is a rare and remarkable tree. Its distinctive beauty lies in the two enormous snow white bracts which subtend the flower proper, and being pendulous, on fairly long stalks, are stirred by the slightest breeze, and resemble small doves hovering among the branches.

*Robinia pseudacacia*, the Locust Tree, is a genus of hardy, deciduous ornamental tree of considerable value for its grounds. It will attain a height of 30 to 60 feet. It is very pleasing with its pinnate leaves and bunches of pea-shaped white flowers.

On looking up the origin of this tree, which comes under the name of *Ceratania Siliqua* (The Carob), an evergreen tree which has great economic value in the lands to which it is indigenous. This species, however, would hardly be suitable for this climate, but I was rather amused at what the description says about it, and I pass it on to you:

"It produces brown pods of sweet, mealy matter, which had medicinal properties. They are eaten largely with a view to improving the voice, and also used in the preservation of other fruits. The horses of the British army were fed upon them in the Peninsular War. They have been called the St. John's Bread, from the supposition that they were the locusts upon which St. John the Baptist fed in the wilderness. They are also supposed to be the 'husks' of which the prodigal son was obliged to eat. The seeds are said to have been the original carat weights used by jewellers. The tree succeeds best in the greenhouse, but is hardy in favored localities."

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### NO HOLIDAYS FOR THE GARDENER

There can be no holidays for the gardener at this time of the year until all the pressing work is done, for there is much to be done at the present moment, apart from all the weeding and watering.

First of all, all those raspberries have by now been picked, and there is no time like the present to prune out all the old canes which have fruited and allow the new canes which have grown up to have more room and air and sunshine to develop into strong, healthy wood for next year's fruiting.

Cut the old canes right down to the ground level, leaving no short stubs sticking up. When this is done cut out all the thin, weak young growth, leaving only the strong, sturdy young canes standing; about four, five or six at the most, to a plant. In the fall you can remove the number of these to three or at the most four, to each plant.

Don't end back the tops of the young canes until the spring. A very sharp frost in the canes, in which case, if the tips have already been cut back, they would have to be cut further down still.

If you have double rows of wires, which is the best way to hold the canes in place, pull

the young canes carefully in between these wires.

Black currants need immediate attention in the way of pruning. Don't wait until the fall. If the fruit is all picked, cut out all the old wood right down to ground level. Next year's fruit will be produced on the current young wood growing up from the base, and it is essential that this young wood gets all the possible nourishment from the roots of the plants, and the sooner this is done the better.

Don't make the mistake of treating red currants in the same manner, for these produce their fruit on the old wood, and should not have any pruning done till fall.

The Himalaya blackberries will be coming into bearing shortly, but you will not be able to get in to picking the berries without being torn to bits by those young side shoots which are shooting out their devilish arms at right angles to the main plant to grab you and tear you.

It is important that these should be shortened in the correct manner. You will notice that strong canes will be growing from the base of the plant. These must be kept for laying in to take the place of the old wood, which is fruiting this year, and will have to be taken out after they have finished fruiting.

But from these new young canes, you will see that side shoots are springing out of the leaf joints of the main young cane. These side shoots are the culprits which you must prune back. Cut them three leaf joints from where they spring from the main cane. Next year's berries will be produced on these shortened side shoots.

This done, you will be able more comfortably and safely to get in and pick your berries.

Then, too, you will have to keep a check on your young strawberry patch you planted in the spring. If they are making any substantial growth at all, they will be persistently sending out young runners all over the place; these runners you must be constantly cutting right out, so that they do not take the strength away from the parent plant which must develop into big plants if you are to have any fruit next year.

Turning our attention to the shrubbery, there is important work to be done here. Such flowering shrubs as Weigelia, Deutzia, Mock Orange, (commonly called Syringa), Kerria and some of the Spiraea, which have now finished blooming, must also be pruned, cutting out the old wood which has flowered this year, giving room for the young growth which should provide our next year's show of flowers.

Any pruning done to the yellow jasmine, which flowered in winter, should be done immediately, if not done already. This should consist of cutting out the old wood, in the same manner as mentioned for the pruning of the shrubs above, laying in the young growth to take the place of that which has been cut out.

The pruning of the white jasmine is done in the winter.

When all these jobs are done, you can look around and see what other jobs you know should be done; and then you may feel justified to take that holiday. But not yet, for there will be lots more to do when you come back.

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## B.C. Telephone Company spending program at "an alltime high"

Fraser Valley telephone offices are receiving a multi-million dollar shot in the arm from B.C. Telephone Company means Telephone subscribers to Hope will directly benefit from the more than \$3,000,000 of new dial switching equipment, additional outside wire and cable and associated items being placed in local exchange areas, said R. S. MacPherson, district commercial manager.

Mr. MacPherson, who has closely followed the tremendous outgrowth of Valley communities for more than 30 years, cited the company's current spending program as "an alltime high." In most cases work is under way, while in some cases projects are scheduled to start soon, he said.

In White Rock, the current spending program for new dial switching and cable plant totals \$290,000.

During recent months, telephone technicians have installed new switching facilities costing \$97,400, and an additional expansion in the office costing \$132,000 "is on the books," said Mr. MacPherson.

A major cable project is now well underway. Costing more

than \$50,500, the new aerial cable has been placed along Johnston Road and along the King George Highway. The cable means additional trunks, or voice routes, to the Cloverdale central office. Total cost of new cable between Cloverdale and White Rock and Newton is more than \$87,400.

New dial switching equipment for automatic offices in the Fraser Valley accounts for more than two thirds of the total cost of expansion. The switching equipment is worth close to \$2,445,000, while aerial cable and open wire, new poles and other facilities cost about \$1,064,000.

Biggest single project in progress is the job of establishing a separate automatic telephone office in Whalley. The new "Woodland" office, will service some 4,000 subscribers now linked with New Westminster's Lakeview central office when the first of two stages starts operation August 30.

"The tremendous residential growth being experienced in New Westminster, Port Moody, and other communities, necessitates big money outlays to meet the demand for telephone service," he said.

### Senior Citizens and Old Age Pensioners

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## Around the Town

Word has been received that Mr. Gordon Lee, son of Alderman Jesse Lee, has received honors in his June tests at Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa.

Mrs. M. Myron of Hazelton spent last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Lee. While here she visited her aunt Mrs. T. R. Pearson, who is ill in Semiahmoo Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Philley, 15963B Campbell River Road, have returned home after a one month visit to Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The Philleys' were on hand for Mr. and Mrs. Sid Eldred's diamond wedding anniversary at Melita, Manitoba. Mrs. Philley is Mr. Eldred's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Philley brought four granddaughters back to White Rock for a holiday. Travelling by car with the Philleys and remaining until the end of August are: Leah Philley, from Markham, Ontario; Patsy Philley, from Regina, and Marilyn and Eileen Matthews from Assiniboia, Sask.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee and daughter Kerry Ann left for their home in Tacoma recently after spending two weeks visiting Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown. Other Tacoma visitors included: Mr. and Mrs. Arne Neilson, Judy and Bobby, also Mrs. Neilson's two sisters and a nephew who are on a three month visit from Falkirk, Scotland. Mrs. Margaret MacDonald, Mrs. Lily Donachie and son Tommy. Tommy was dancing at the Caledonian Games in Vancouver. Mrs. Lee and Kerry Ann spent a week with Mrs. Lee's twin sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Nolans. The sisters have spent every summer in White Rock since they were three years old.

Mrs. Fred Bates has returned to Toronto after enjoying a holiday with her friends Mrs. V. E. D. Casselman and her daughter Jessie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonner S. Bain, Greg and Randy, have returned to Montreal via TCA after visiting for two weeks at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bain, 15443 16A Ave.

The many friends of Mrs. Harry (Ivy) Williams will regret to hear of her passing recently in Regina. Mrs. Williams was a member of the Holy Trinity W.A. at White Rock prior to moving to an apartment on Marine Drive. She is survived by her husband who will be remembered by many Regina residents as a top official in the Saskatchewan Labor department and one son Gordon of Regina.

Mrs. O. Fardal brought her three children; Carol, Arne and Oscar from Quesnel to have a holiday in White Rock for the month of July. Mrs. Fardal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Barnes of White Rock.

Here from Pine Falls, Manitoba are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Way. They are staying with Mrs. Way's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kendall, 1031 D Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cruickshank have returned from Vancouver Island, where they have been enjoying a holiday. They brought their small granddaughter, Robin Cruickshank, three years old, of Victoria, for a holiday.

## On The Alleys

with Stew Maxfield

This week should see the Brunswick sanding crew at the Idle Hour to re-surface the Lanes for this fall's bowling.

With the resurfacing of the lanes, and the assurance of A.B.C. sanction, we should be able to have some very lively bowling, and some interesting tournaments this season.

The leagues are being rapidly filled, and we have opened up another mixed league spot on the 9 o'clock draw Thursday nights. So come on all you would-be keggers wanting to get in a bit of action this year.

We have placed our order for new 5 and 10 pins, and with the new lanes, I really don't quite know what you are going to blame this year, unless it might be the pinsetters.

The leagues will be getting underway Labor Day, September 7 this year. We had hoped that we would be starting on September 14, but find that we cannot squeeze in the 15 weeks of play before the halfway mark unless we play Christmas week. Anyway, the starting gun will be fired at 7 p.m. September 7. For those who will be away on that long weekend, we will have to arrange for them to "play-off."

Don't forget to take in the bowling tournament at the PNE in the Manufacturers Building, it is really going to be quite an affair and we have four entries in already. We would like to put in a couple more, but so far no one available for the tournament has been found.

I will be starting a Bowling Clinic as soon as school starts for our young bowlers, but I will also try to help any of you

adult bowlers to the best of my ability if you will just contact me.

There are bound to be many times that I will be able to help bowlers who are much better than I, but often you may be doing some little thing that I can spot, and help you to improve your scores.

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